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## THE COLUMBIA FISHERIES

Preparations for a Vast Catch of Salmon on the Bell ...

SIXTY CENTS TO A SALMON

A Glimpse of the Life of Master Fisher Packing in Flat Boats and Other Matters Connected With the Industry

... will have ... the work of three months ... the space of less than six weeks ... press has been demanded for an ... chain which ... 25,000 ... terms with an average ... 1,000. The soldering chain by which the bottoms ... fast to ... are ... by an improved ... faster than ... formerly ... begin to ... opposite ... All ... Each ... worked and

HEADS TO DEPOT

For the choicest fish of commerce known to the world. ... few of the canneries will ... any ... into the water bed to the 24th of April for two reasons. First, because ... fish pr or to that time is always light ... because the river contains more floating ... and drift wood than any other months and the nets are easily destroyed. The price paid ... year by the canneries was ... cents to ... side to ... fishermen themselves and forty-five cents ... the canners supplied boat and net to the fisherman. This year ... canneries ... publicly advert said in the *Astorian* that ... will pay ninety cents each to outside boats ... for every salmon over eight pounds weight. As canned salmon are only ... at $6 35 for Columbia river and $5 25 for Sacramento fish, this looks as if somebody were ... to work for no fishing and heard himself. All sorts of reasons are given for this ... of action the most sens ... of which appears to be this. There is a man also interested in ... rises on the Sacramento ... where the spring run of fish is ... than that of August. ... can get

ALL THE GREEKS AND PORTUGUESE

Who fish on that river to come to Oregon as the ... of getting ninety cents per fish for the ... boats and seventy-five cents ... taken from canners boats ... will have just so much ... better show for ... boats or ... that river ... Sacramento fish ... to ... different from ours. There ... of the fish ... the outside boats, while here the ... proportion of canneries have to invest a little ... in their ... plant before ... can pack a case of fish. The outfit of a boat with net and ... is about $ 00 ... the outfit of ... canning ... is $77 000 in that branch ... runs 110 boats. ... difference between the price of fish on the Sacramento and that ... here ... renders it ... possible ... pack a case of salmon ... cents ... than here ... Sacramento salmon ... with ten cents per case ... than ours. This ... only ... observance of ... materials ... counted for. The San Francisco ... fisher ... employed in ... along ... harbor ... side ... engaged in ... salmon. Hence ... they have employment ... the year ... and ... afford to ... cheaper.

A JOLLY TRIP OVER

Means ... then an outline of ... passage on the steamer and some ... things to learn their families behind. The salmon season on the Columbia lasts ... four months and then everything, ... the rest of the year. The ... by at the mouth ... the Columbia ... are ... and always ... exception ... of the ... to mail ... passengers ... on the Columbia ... amusements ... of the ... to mail ... passengers ... contributions ... invitation ... invitation ... will ... a ... the ... causes ... a ... will ... tales ... the ... causes ... a ... will ... 200 ... William ... way ... they ... Flying ... feature ...

## CHINA QUAIL

The ... which ... in the ... Valley

OFFERED TO COOK AND SERVE

... Bishop ... Mrs ... Mr ... La Fête ... By ... Mr ... Mrs ... Mr ... Mrs ... Mr ... Mrs

# The Daily Reg

SATURDAY MORNING MA

## AFTERNOON EDI

**An Attempt to Blow up Dov Inns.**

New York March 10 The N London Every part of W the houses of parliament, th of public offices the club and were violently shaken and dous explosion at 10 o'clock yr detonation was heard follow glass falling from thousands deliberate attempt is beli parts of the government the copied by Sir Charles Dilke ernment board in an unmuse ed by Parliament street Charles are t and St James g mente in question front of th are almost level with the paver are of great thickness and and the windows are pr sicne balustrades Op osit to the King street pi ce st guards the Parliament street street in dark and in troph which partly explained the co that no lives were lost Dyn on the window sill inside the the fuse when burning would from the view of anyone pas of the explosion was heard stone balustrade was co massive masonry here to flag pavement shattered and groun wooden structure opposite splinters Many pieces of through the wall of a house t of the walls there remained n tered wood broken plaster, sagnder, and presented an a of destruction The street covered with the fragments glass blown bodily or and al The doors of the King street bursted in by the force of the pants were prostrated Bro masses of stone were sent street People crossing at were knocked down A hans flung across the sidewalk ag the Whitehall club in whic glass windows were driven in rooms, and everywhere the gr prevailed People poured o Broken glass and crock their feet In the hot the alarm was gener bers left immediately, and soon emptied, and the peo Westminster hall bome 20 inclosure of the fire brigade Charles street and drew a building which he operated t ment and public officials wer the alarm spread exci from all parts towards Wes mon has been shown up pretends to explain the mot the act It is ascribed to the as a matter of course, and is of a fenian plot—a threat as government One thing c was a deed of frightful reckle ity, and only an inexplica prevented it from being attel serious fatality

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**Jute Trade**

OMAHA, March 16.—Senat who since leaving Chicago in Iowa, arrived at Omaha was asked by the associated the truth of a dispatch fr would resign if Governor A him. He pronounced the s ceeding from politicians s this was the first he had hel

**Corn Cribbe**

BRADWOOD, Ill. March moved 3,500,000 gallons of hours, lowering it 6 inches the shaft increases. The m tion of the bodies when t completed. Funds for t ceased, to come in. About t ceived, which, it is estimat in need for a year.

**Peninsula Telegra**

NEW YORK, March 16.—S ular Telegraph and Teleg incorporated to-day capita vided into 50,000 shares, incorporators are Weeden and O Derivers and Charles H all the stock. The line York in as directs line as Tabasco, Chiapas, and Oax

**Letter Mo**

MEMPHIS, March 16 Th declined five inches in the fall will be much rapid no decline will put the river Farming operations are be in. The outlook for the cheering.

**At Half Ha**

NASHVILLE, Tenn March fell the state debt $450 thirty per cent interest, a house of representatives t the senate, and a warning governor.

**Indignation M**

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March leading citizens to-night strongly denouncing the Hughes of the murder of

**Counterfeit**

FRANKLIN Ky March 16 deputy marshal has arres Calvin Johnson a charg band of coun feiters c captured last week

**Increase of**

READING Pa March 16 Hardware company s mo an increase of wages at t mills

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POTTSTOWN Pa March an advance of wages by th boun Iron company s wo out of employment The ning the mills to go sou

**Not so S**

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**Will Be**

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**DON'T BE ALARMED**

At Bright's disease Diabetes or any disease of the kidneys Liver or urinary organs as Hoff Bitters will certainly and lastingly cure you and if in the early stage this will

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SUNDAY MORNING MARCH

**SCENES THE HOTEL**

When I wear the ragged
Many friends have I
Unto careless it try the seats
Merry hearts split
Just as this card
Dimples in all sides
When above in summer's
Laughs a

When Grief
Not a friend have I
But hoards meet never side
With a cold
Just as this old earth of ours
Parts with all the
When above in autumn tears
Gloomy a somber sky

*Vargar*

## SOME CENTENARIANS.

**Oddities and Freaks of Men who have Lived One Hundred Years.**

**OLD PARR AND HIS TIMES**

**Scarlett, the Grave-Digger who Buried Two Queens—The Negro Servant Woman who Knew William Penn.**

There has lately been in London a woman who is supposed to have reached the extraordinary age of one hundred and forty two years This man's age was not authenticated It was that of Thomas Parr who lived to the age of one hundred and fifty two years and some months

Thomas Parr was born in Shropshire England in 1483 and died in 1635 He was what was then called a husbandman and had no habits not pursued on special courses of living, tending to long life He put off marrying until he arrived at the age of discretion namely eighty He lived with his wife thirty two years when she died having made him the father of two children in that time

Ten years Parr remained a widower and then married again at the age of one hundred and twenty, and became once more a father with a year following his second marriage. Up to this time and almost to the close of his life, he was employed in threshing and other husbandry work When he reached the age of one hundred and fifty two a nobleman took him to London to show him to the king, Charles I who said to him

"You have lived longer than other men, what have you done more than other men"

"I did penance when was one hundred years old," replied Parr.

He did not long survive his removal to the metropolis but died when with in three months of completing his hundred and fifty third year.

He is described as having been not only covered with a thick coating of hair, was tall, well made and handsome and to the last paid great attention to his personal appearance, but even so it remains a mystery how at the age of 80 and 120, he could have induced young women to marry him. At the age of one hundred he became blind. All his other faculties were preserved unimpaired until his death.

The next most celebrated and authentic case of longevity is that of

**THE COUNTESS OF DESMOND**

She was of the family of Fitzgeralds, of Dromana, in the county of Waterford When Edward the IV was king the countess married the fourteenth Earl of Desmond and, visiting England during the same reign was presented at court and danced with the Duke of Gloucester, afterward Richard III

Sir Walter Raleigh says that in his time she was no less remarkable for sprightliness than for her age

The house of Desmond was ruined by an attainder after the countess had lived over a century, and in her one hundred and fortieth year she traveled from Bristol to London to solicit relief from court

She lived some years after this and twice cut a full set of teeth She was nearly one hundred and fifty when she died, as well preserved as many a woman of sixty

In the reign of James I a memorable dance was danced in Herefordshire by twelve people whose united ages amounted to twelve hundred years I do not know which is the greater wonder—that so many people in one small county should live so long, or that they should be in health, strength and spirits to travel and to dance

**HENRY JENKINS,**

Of Bolton Yorkshire, lived to be over one hundred and sixty Mrs Anna Saville, a weiter of the time, gives an account of him She says "I questioned him about his age He replied he was one hundred and sixty two or three. I asked him what event he could longest remember He said Flodden Field when Henry VIII was king He said he was then between ten and twelve years of age, and was sent to North Allerton with a horse load of arrows, but a bigger boy was sent to the army with them"

All this agreed with the history of that time, as bows and arrows were then used The battle of Flodden Field was fought September 9, 1513, and Jenkins was then a boy of twelve He died December 8, 1670 so that he must have lived one hundred and sixty nine years sixteen years longer than old Parr or longer than any other man in the world so far as known.

Mrs Saville says there were five persons in the parish at the time of his death, each of whom was over a hundred years of age All declared they had known Jenkins from their childhood and that he was then far advanced in years

**MARGARET PATTEN**

Was born in Scotland in the reign of Elizabeth and obtained a great reputation for Scotch economy James VI took her from her own country and so a Scotch cook was imported in the person of Mrs Patten This is the only important event in her history and indeed all that is known of her except her great age which was one hundred and forty one years

Though she had been cook to a king she died in a workhouse or almost one, as we call it

**THOMAS LANGHER**

An Englishman lived to be one hundred and seven years of age, his mother having died at one hundred and eight and his father at ninety seven He was a liquor merchant in London, and drank freely up to the age of fifty when he cut that business and turned teetotaler At the age of eighty he had a severe sickness, on recovering from which he got a new head of hair and new nails on his fingers and toes Falling into poverty in his hundredth year he support d himself by riding stag races pon coursing such small articles the proceeds will bear facilities many He read and was consulted a remarkably handsome old man to the last

Henry Evans a Welshman died in England in 1775 aged 129

Jane Scrimshaw was remarkable for having lived during the reign of eight sovereigns and in one place London, from Elizabeth to Anne

Jane's father was in no humble circumstances and she was obliged at a late date to become an inmate of the almshouse in which she remained upward of eighty years She never married, and was 127 at her death Up to the age of 108 her faculties were quite perfect and she could easily and rapidly walk a couple of miles on a stretch

**COBNIG**

Who lived at Oneano? He was not only an instance of extraordinary longevity but an instructor of how to attain it Cornaro was a Venetian nobleman with small estates and many vices With a poor constitution he indulged in such excesses that at the age of forty he was so broken down that the physicians declared it would be a miracle if he lived to see fifty and only the strictest attention to his diet and habits would enable him to live as long as that Cornaro determined to amend his ways and see if he could not prolong his life to extreme old age His success so well that he lived to be one hundred and four years of age and also successful in restoring his constitution to a sound state A daughter was born to him when he was a blanched in years and between his nineteenth and hundredth years he wrote several vigorous and interesting treatises on the preservation of health and the attainment of longevity One of his works was translated into English under the title of Sure and certain Methods of Attaining a Long and Healthy Life Copies are still extant though very rare

Cornaro died an almost painless death—like one falling to sleep—in Padua, in 1566 His

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**CIRCUS BRIDGE.**

**Gallantry of Captain Wayne Rich, the Popular Novelist.**

**A CRITICAL PERIOD**

**If the Ores Won the Bridge, what Hope to Save the Gold of Mexico? A Crisis in Mexican Campaign**

Lige Sharpe in N Y Dispatch

An ill-mannered old man said to me in a railroad car to which I had taken letters except Maynes Reid in the train of the Mexican army Who does not interview Capt Reid about the night at Chapultepec and the way he will tell of the battle and the hand to hand fight that ensued

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**The Duke's Card Playing**

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LYNCHBURG Va March killed Wm Mann a bolt of lightning

**Would-be**

NEW YORK March 1 Charles M Smith of Bi large streetcar for a d pale were arrested and the battle ground and he

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**DON'T BE ALARMED**

A frightful cough but little is to be apprehended from it if Dr Bull's Cough Syrup is taken promptly as directed and its wonderful curative powers are generally known Remember that this medicine is warranted to give satisfaction or the money will be refunded Price 25 cents per bottle

## Sunday Orego

### SAMUEL TILDEN'S LAWSUIT IN GARMENT

The usual spring autumn comes of the approaching marriage of Samuel J Tilden has been put forth with the usual flourish of trumpets and fulsome congratulations We have spoken before of the vulgar and ridiculous stream with which Mr Tilden's name is borne at the approach of every season As far as our recollection goes he is engaged by common report to every woman of note in America including Susan B Anthony Kate Field and Lydia E Pinkham Mr Tilden's well known good nature backed by the consideration he has always shown his friends has so far prevented its denying the truth of these proposed marriages This emboldened the people who are anxious to have him entangled in the bonds of matrimony to go on their own responsibility Here is an article from the Cincinnati Commercial which is so characteristic of the whole business and so admirably written that we reproduce it entire Whether this is because the matchmakers have lain down until all within capable of rendering assistance after their efforts or whether this particular season of the year when everything is brazen ing out and hurting anew draws their attention to Mr Tilden lone condition is not clear But the fact remains that he is more frequently married according to the reports of his friends in the springtime than at any other season of the year Thus in the middle age a young lady of a quarrelsome disposition named Knickerbocker family Her name is Miss Ann Nochten She is said to be a very clever girl beautiful and intellectual and without a cent of money in her own right Great emphasis is placed on this fact but why it should be so is not plain We see no reason why Mr Tilden should not marry a girl with money as one without He certainly deserves such a fate As usual the announcement of his marriage is coupled with some inane remark about his home in Gramercy park and his house in town It never seemed to occur to any one that Mr Tilden might want a home to live in himself When he bought Greystone and fitted it up in a luxurious manner the same untiring zeal forthwith again, and there is no doubt now that the majority of people, and women particularly consider that Mr Tilden is doing himself and the public a positive wrong in living in this comfortable way without a helpmeet

The workingmen's candidate for the office of M Garibaldi at Belleville has published his electoral programme which is based on the socialist axioms The possession of property is theft The candidate holds that exemption from the toils of the working men must be sought by the community and to make possible the accomplishment of his theories he mercifully sums up his platform in the abolition of the monarchy the arming of the people immediate election of workingmen's councils and compensation of workingmen exceeding 20 000 in each military offices to be abolished and pensions granted only to the common people All land, capital, machinery, &c, are to be the property of the community The programme as this but fragmentarily discussed is confined to comparatively narrow bounds

Some half a dozen impatient vessel will have to be detained to prevent fortunes at sea The London Telegraph says It is very evident that the Russian Czar will not be crowned until the Czarowitz is of age The Czar's life is in constant danger from the Nihilists and he is afraid to leave his son behind him Should he die before the boy is of age the Nihilists would have a clear field for their operations

## Soul

## Something about the Daily Life and Habits of America's Great Historian.

## A PAINTER'S IDEAL

**Her Beautiful Type of Beauty Embodied in his Work**

From a dramatic point of view the London Times, the artist became a prominent if hardly fashionable if elaborate decorator and concentrated all his efforts The description of a room of his made love possible and if a story of it were well told it would be read with pleasure Of the room with all its appointments I am sure to thank you Mr Carter in Boston seems like a dream I played for a season at the Howard Athenæum with a company of performers of some worth that grand old man of the American stage Edward Forrest Wyatt lessee of industry and perseverance did I learn from that grand old actor He brought in back I lost in the character of Pythias with Forrest Then I was but I did not know what to do with it I returned to Philadelphia and then before the first time I had the honor of being with that grand old man in the character of Virginius I played for a season at the Walnut street theatre with Edwin Forrest Wyatt lessee and manager Here I learned more than I had learned before Forrest was the most industrious man I ever saw He was at the theatre at 10 o'clock in the morning and remained until the close of the performance at night He was a student of his profession and was never happier than when although up town prices were generally risen to the fullness of ten years ago but is evident that up-town land in choice locations is becoming very cost

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**An Attempt to Blow up Gov[ernor] Ire[land]**

New York March 16 The S[un] London Every part f[rom] the houses of parliament [was] of public offices the clubs and were violently shaken so vigo[rous] dous explosion at 9 o'clock pre[cise] detonation was heard, follow[ed] glass falling from thousands del berate attempt has been [made] parts of the government [of] cupied by Sir Charles D[ilke] ernment board to an immense[ly] ed by Parliament street Charles street and St James [Pl]ments in question from [which] are almost level with the pave[ment] are of great thickness and [of] and the windows are prote[cted] stone balustrades On [the] to the King street police st[ation] guards the Parliament street street is dark and unfreq[uented] which partly explains the a[bsence] that no lives were lost [The] on the window sill inside [the] the fuse when burning, [was] from the view of anyone pa[ssing] of the explosion was seri[ous] stone balustrade was [torn] massive masonry torn to [the] pavement shattered and grou[nd] wooden structure opposite [was] splinters many pieces [of] through the wall of a house [on] of the walls there remained [only] tered wood, broken plaster asunder, and presented an [air] of destruction. The stone[s] covered with the fragments [of] glass blown bodily out and s[cat]tered in by the force of the [ex]plosion were prostrated [by] masses of stone were [torn] street. People crossing [the] were knocked down. A [hack] coming across the widows [of] the Whitehall club in wh[ich] glass windows were driven in[to] rooms, and everywhere [the] unrolled. People rushed [to] broken glass and [took] their feet In the hot[el] the alarm was [given] floor left immediately [as] were emptied, and the po[lice] Westminster hall. Some [of] moment of the fire brigade [the] engines and crew [of] building which no one [at] and public officials [are] the alarm spread, [and] from all parts towards [the] Many prominent [men] could be seen in the [...] making enquiries [of] one another as to the [cause] and extent of the [damage]

It was no small [wonder] that no one was [killed] when the explosion [occurred] Had it taken place [...] when the House was [in] session the loss [of life] must have been [very] great, and the [...] would have been [...] Fortunately [...] was [...] Parliament [...] Government [...] Queen [...] Prince [...] Princess [...] Duke [...] Duchess [...] Marquis [...] Lord [...] Lady [...] Sir [...] Mr [...] Mrs [...] Miss [...] Dr [...] Rev [...] Hon [...] Capt [...] Col [...] Gen [...] Adm [...] Maj [...] Prof [...] Hon [...] Esq [...] Jr [...] Sr [...] Ph D [...] M D [...] LL D [...] D D [...] F R S [...] F S A [...] F R C S [...] F R C P [...] F R G S [...] F R A S [...] F R S E [...] F R S L [...] F R S C [...] F R S A [...] F R S N [...] F R S M [...] F R S I [...] F R S H [...] F R S G [...] F R S F [...] F R S D [...] F R S C [...] F R S B [...] F R S A [...] F R S [...]

## A DOG STORY FOR CHILDREN.

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GOOD NIGHT

The flowers in sheep are sighing
Their last to kiss sweet,
The daisies all hidden
Beneath the dew's wet

The bird the modest singing
Their vesper song to the skies
The weary are waiting
To greet your eyes

Then sweet sweet slumber
Until you all good night
And dreams to rouse you
Into the light

While you sleep the zones
Will change from clouds to fair
And the early morning
Will find them resting there

—Allemania

## THE RUN CHENEY.

### The English Jockey of the Reign of William the Fourth.

### THE ORIGINAL "SCRAPE" RACE.

How Colonel Cumpound and the Prince of Wales Came, saw and Caused Disturbance on the Turf

When the Liberal Australian Parliament of the last century the Duke of England may be said to have been the Sporting Magazine of the period time there was only one patronage racing and only two newspapers wholly de voted to it. The records of the Jockey Club, and other printed matter of the period referred to in a previous issue the Racecards George IV com piled by the turf, and kept a mag nificent establishment. Taking into consideration the prizes which a person might be expected to win, and that his royal high ness unfortunate in his turf career further on Up to 1788 won the Derby, Oaks, and 2000 Guineas, and 1789 won the Derby and Oaks, afterwards his successes were very limited in number, there were 86 horses entered until 1794, which exceeded until 1799 when 50 subscribers were also increased to 1801. The favorite at the time we speak of was Sir Peter Teazle, run at Ascot, 1790. This race in stances some of the best horses have raced for, the net value of which sometimes. The race which is the most important run up to was won by the Prince Mr. Sorton's Ex ample was. It is said that 60 people present at the race £180,000 was lost and winnings amounting to that year this race was the value of the stakes was three horses were, 3 starters, the grooms and Sam Chifney had charge of them, in the middle that in which he his jockey at a very early age. It was the Chifney jockey that caused the retirement from the turf of the fellows Chifney was against a very good horse, having beaten him in three races, and several considered the best which he advised the latter on, in the be ginning of 1791 riddles Ex ercise them both, the latter of which shook him by the shoulder, no person but the trainer, Abercorn's favorite his horse saddled, and he is sure to win is "I don't think he advised the prince, I would have to win." Four The course was miles, ninety-seven yards passed the winning order Mr Dawson's Governor's Skylark 2 nd, 3; prince of Wales to 1 Escape 4 t 1 Clerk. The result caused of 4 favorite was as above dare as it is now has not had a sweat fellow, a fortnight before and was beaten The Chifney was lost the strong running or Escape was beating to him he is the to of 100 bull you Chifney would be productive of mischief the only 22, when he 15, 1791 may, to a for his immense losses two years he lost and he became so afterwards, the Derby as it is now a-days, was very limited run, there were 36 and 604 succeded until were 50 subscribers

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Washington, March 16.- ... ports to Washington upon the ... Fenian Brotherhood and a secret ... of dest ... the head bureaus of the ... the commissioner of the ... said to-day that congress h ... omitted the burden to the ... through the Department ... Secretary Lamar ... Lamar ... Lamar ...